PENSION

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

address of the inquirer. The reply, however, definite information.

will be marked as may be desired. No attention

S. C. L. Davennort, N. V. Bounty laws will be given to anonymous inquiries. It no re-ply is printed within three weeks, write again.)

during the war of the rebellion, and were | O., above. honorably discharged, you can have W. S. F., Wapello, Iowa. - After a claim credited on the five years necessary to goes to the Board of Review of the Penperfecting title to a homestead on the sion Bureau, notice of the decision ordipublic lands, the full term of your service, narily reaches the claimant within a and if you were discharged on account of month thereafter. disability, the entire term for which you H. E. J., Statia, Tenn. See reply to enlisted will be credited on the five years. S. L. D., above. For full information relative to the public

A. B. C., Apollo, Pa. - When a disability guardian of the pensioner, was first claimed on in the original ap- | C. A. P., Gowan, Mich. - If it can be commence from the date of filing of the definite information as to the soldier's original application. If the original ap- service. plication were filed before July 1, 1880, the B. J. B., Tompkinsville, Ky.-When increase would date back to discharge. claimant under the general law is ordered in numbers. We should have not less There is absolutely no way of determining for medical examination before a specialdefinitely how soon a claim will be all ist as to a certain disabilty, it may lowed by the Pension Bureau after the generally be regarded as a favorable inrequirements have apparently been fully dication. complied with. It is only safe to say that J. H. W., Brooklyn, Iowa. Only the it is more than likely to be a matter of legal wife of the soldier would be recogmonths; and in too many instances it nized as his widow at his death. A seems to be a matter of years.

H. K., Reynolds, Ill. - The fact that the widow is held not to be entitled to pension under the act of June 27, 1890, because her income apart from the proceeds of her own labor exceeds \$100, does not entitle the children under 16 to pension in her stead. If, however, she should remarry or die during their pensionable minority, they would be entitled, without regard to their financial condition. If it appears that the widow's financial condition is not so good now as when she first applied, perhaps she can secure favorable conmail of a new application.

French of English, with the direction for propagation and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, maining this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Bochester, N. Y. sideration of a new application.

W. S., Dayton, O.-There is no fixed rating for various diseases. The rating is for the disablement due to the disease, not for the disease itself. As in your What Veterans Are Doing for the Good of

Congress often has the effect of facilitating the progress of a case in the Pension Work. Gen. A. G. Mallory, Past Department - eral, Dallas, Tex., writes that the 14th ing the progress of a case in the Pension Bureau; at least, the claimant may usument Commander, responded on behalf of Texas will be held at Denison, April 20, the Post official status of the case. The present | Meade Post, 9, Department of Washing- 21 and 22. Commissioner of Pensions has lately inti- ton and Alaska, has lost by death an | The 33d annual Encampment of the Demated that he will not permit the inquiry honored comrade, David F. Spaulding, partment of Minnesota will convene at of a member of Congress to forward the Co. G. 9th Minn. Comrade Spaulding Conover Music Hall, St. Paul, Feb. 23. settlement of a case.

Old Subscriber, Moore's Hill, Ind .- If the five times wounded. soldier's death be shown to be due to disability proven to be of service origin, his Department of Delaware will convene in Longstreet; John Schaefer, of Post 134; widow would be entitled to pension under the Board of Trade Room, Wilmington, Frank Bauter, of Post 81; H. M. Richardthe general law irrespective of the date of Del., Feb. 9, at 10 o'clock a. m. Com- son, of Post 44, and Henry Hasenwinkle, marriage. If the soldier were pensioned mander Robert Liddell has appointed of Post 8.

thereunder cannot now be presented. M. H. O., Plattsburg, N. Y.-The \$100 a committee to draft resolutions. bounty allowed by the act of July 20, 1888, is due only to those three years volunteers enlisted before July 22, 1861, and discharged before two years' service for reasons other than wound or injury in curred in the service and line of duty.

J. A. J., Green Hill, Ind.-You are not being especially slighted by the Pension Bureau. You must not expect to hear from your claim for increase until it is "reached in its order." It is quite likely to be some months yet before you hear from it, even though it is already nine months or more since you forwarded your application. Perhaps an inquiry by a member of Congress would bring to you the sought-for order for medical examination. No, the Commissioner of Pensions

J. C. M., Broad Ford, Pa.-If the soldier never received a discharge from the service, and yet on his claim for pension was ordered for medical examination, it is possible that the fact to his desertion was

E. C., Springdale, W. Va.-You cannot obtain the \$30 rating unless in the view of the Pension Bureau your disablement from your combined disabilities of service origin is such that you are disqualified for the performance of any manual labor whatsoever. Two comrades and two neighbors will hardly be sufficient to establish a claim under the general law on disability not covered by the general law certificate you hold, unless there is a record of the alleged new disabilities, and even then you will probably be required to furnish additional evidence as to your condition since discharge.

M. H. R., Kennard, Neb.-The Board of Pension Appeals of the Interior Department is about one year in arrears with its work. You will be notified of the decision of the case as soon as the matter is

J. B. M., Pa.-If you consider the rejection of your general law claim unjust, an appeal may be filed with the Secretary of the Interior. Your attorney should be able to advise you as to this. You are at liberty to apply for an increase of your act of 1890 pension (if you are drawing less than \$12) without regard to your course in the matter of your general law

Mrs. E. M. A., Tallapoosa, Ga,-If a soldier's undivorced wife was actually dead at the date of his remarriage, no question could arise as to the validity of his remarriage. The report of the former wife's death should have been of a convincing character to warrant the soldier in acting upon the supposition that she were dead. If there be any doubt in the matter, the doubt ought to be removed

through searching inquiry. J. H. R., West Bridgewater, Pa.-It seems that \$2,000 worth of property debars a widow ordinarily from pension under the act of June 27, 1890. The same or a less amount in cash will probably bar her ordinarily.

S. L. D., Pittsburg, Pa.-It is not easy to furnish the amount and character of evidence regarded by the Pension Bureau as sufficient to establish a claim under the general law on disability not covered record of the additional disabilities, and you have no medical evidence in service at the rejection of your claim.

J. S. M. D.-The attorney's fee on an original allowance under the act of June 27, 1890, is \$10, whether or not the soldier be drawing under the general law. W. M., Ransom, Ill.-There is now no

provision of law for the pensioning of nonenlisted persons serving with the army. J. B., Waterloo, lowa, and others.-As to bounty under the act of July 20, 1888, see rep y to M. H. O., above.

E. M., Morganville, Kan.-A widowpensioner forfeits her pension by remarriage and cannot have it restored when she again becomes a widow through the



his service: army during the war of the rebellion, the man, of Cambria County, and members of records of the Adjutant-General of the House, William F. Stewart, of Phila-[All communications for this column should ceiving pension. Without the full facts in Commission is a member of the Grand

S. C. L., Davenport, N. Y. Bounty laws are not within the purview of the Commissioner of Pensions, and hence do not J. R. E., Big Barren, Tenn. If you appear in the pamphlet of laws issued by served 90 days or more in the Union army the Pension Bureau. See reply to M. H.

A. W. B.-If morally certain that an lands, etc., apply to the "Commissioner of insane pensioner is alive, a person would the General Land Office, Washington, be warranted in certifying to that effect deavoring to get up an increased interest as witness on the pension voucher of the

plication for pension, which has since determined with reasonable certainty been granted as to other disabilities what regiment the soldier served in, the claimed on at the same time, the increase Adjutant-General of the State from which of pension based on the disability not the soldier served would probably search included in the original certificate would the records of the regiment and furnish easily get 50 or 60 more. Cannot Depart-

divorced wife would not be the legal

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, re ired from practice, had placed in his hands by an flast India missionary the formula will soon be at the head of the proces-

THE GRAND ARMY.

J. M. S.-An inquiry by a member of warm praise to the W.R.C. and its effi- and activity in G.A.R. matters.

death of her second husband; but if the have been appointed members of the second husband was a soldier, she may Soldiers' Orphans' School Commission. acquire a new pension title on account of The other members of the Commission his service.

J. B. H. H. you served in the volunteer Mitchell, of Jefferson County; J. C. Stine-State in an organization from which you delphia; George W. Skinner, of Fulton served, should show your service. The County, and James W. Adams, of Sus record of your descrition might have no quehanna County. Every one of the 11 greater effect than barring you from remembers of the Soldiers' Orphans' School Army of the Republic.

> Comrade R. L. Allbritain, Assistant-Adjutant-General of Ohio, writes: "We have a large Department, as Ohio covers a good deal of territory, but the membership of our Order is not what it ought to be. I is now between 28,000 and 29,000, and 1 am sorry to say that we are losing in from any other cause. It is singular that this is true, from the fact that the Grand Army Posts are more lenient with their members than any other Order of which have any knowledge. If comrades are poor there is always a willingness on the part of Posts to remit dues. We are enamong the boys, but with what result re-

mains to be seen. "Joseph D. Porter, a member of E. M. Stanton Post, 166, Steubenville, writes Department Headquarters: 'We have received eight new recruits so far this year. With a little hustling I think we could ment Commander give us a call and help rally the old boys? It is a burning shame to allow our Department to dwindle down than 65,000 or 75,009. Now, sir, I move that we get a move on us and boost our Department to the head of the pro-

"We desire to say that Comrade Porer's motion has been seconded and carried unanimously, and he is hereby ap-pointed to do some hustling. It is hoped that the other Posts of the Department will pattern after E. M. Stanton Post, 166. If this is done the Department of Ohio

"If we had more comrades like Comrade think, would soon be doubled. "We have a State law prescribing

punishment for wearing the badge of an Order to which one does not belong; but it diers who are members of the Order persist in wearing the badge.'

The annual Encampment of the Maryland Department will be held in Wilson Post Hall, Baltimore, Feb. 21 and 22. the Order.

The prominent candidates for Commander was appoint of the disease named, you will be ordered for another medical examination, you will be ordered for another your case it appears have clapsed since your last examination, you will be ordered for another grant and he expressed hope that the expressed hope that the case in the State not perminent candidates for Commander W. F. Conner, of the perminent candidates for Commander Gountly, for the year 1890, effected since of courly, for the year 1890, effected since of courly, for the year 1890, effected since our last assembly here, was entirely hard of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored to Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic restored any time of Dallas, was given an enthusiastic glumstrated any time of County, for the year 1890, effected since our lacking on that the honor will tail to Capt. Zimmerman Capt. Zi The prominent candidates for Commander County, for the year 1890, effected since buildings and streets, is particularly

The 19th annual Encampment of the Gen. B. M. Hicks; Chief of Staff Hugh

armies at Annapolis,

Revolutionary

Md., in 1783. This

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the Congress. It at-

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States, on Nov. 25,

well in New York.

He went to Phila-

delphia, where the

officers of the Gov-

ernment received

from his hands a full

statement of his re-

ceipts and expendi-

tures during the war.

The Congress was

then in session at

Annapolis. Thither

he repaired, and on

Dec. 23, 1783, he re-

signed his commis-

sion into the hands

of Thomas Mifflin,

the President of the

Congress. This was

done at a public au-

dience, Washington

addressing the Presi-

dent in words elo-

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ate to the occasion,

1783. The Ameri-

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A relic which has been in the possession of the National Museum a long time, and take heed. An avenging Nemesis will which is considered one of the most valuable of those relating to the great men who made overtake all such. Remember this: 'Who the history of our country, is the uniform of George Washington worn when he resigned | would be free, themselves must strike the Commander-in-Chief our battle-cry.' of the American



and Mifflin replying in a most compli-A VALUED REMINDER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. mentary manner. by the pension certificate. If there is no "Having defended," he said, "the standard of liberty in this new world-having taught a lesson useful to those who inflict and to those who feel oppression-you retire from the or at discharge, you need not be surprised great theater of action with the blessings of your fellow-citizens. But the glory of your virtues will not terminate with your military command; it will continue to animate re-

motest ages " After this touching event Washington hastened to retirement, hung up his sword and prepared to enjoy the delights of rural and domestic life.

son, of Pennsylvania, has made the following appointments: Trustees of Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Erie, Past Commanders in-Chief Louis Wagner, Robert B. Beath; Past Department Commanders Thomas J. Stewart, H. H. Cumings, and Comrade J. P. Nichol- at the home of Mrs. Crummelt recently. son, Post 19.

Trustees are Gov. W. A. Stone, State Post, 28, one of the best and strongest Gen. Levi G. McCauley, State Senator Posts in Chicago-hence its name; and W. J. Scott, of Luzerne County, and in addition to that it is the Circle upon

Ladies of the G.A. R.

Mrs. Nellie Underwood, Department Corresponding Secretary, Chicago, writes: "Ulysses Circle, 4, Ladies of the G.A.R. held a successful card party and lunch This Circle is made up exclusively of The other members of the Board of members of the families of U. S. Grant W. J. Scott, of Luzerne County, and members of the House, R. A. Dempsey, of McKean County, and W. H. Bricker, of Beaver County. Every one of the Trustees, with the exception of the State Treasurer, is a member of the G.A.R.

Past Department Commanders Thos. G. Sample, Alfred Darte, Comrades James F. Morrison, Post 1; Levi G. McCauley, Post 31; Thaddeus M. Mahon, Post 309, credit to our city and to our Department."

UNION VETERANS' UNION. Notes of Interest Concerning This Order of Union Battle-Men.

The Commander-in-Chief has prepared and had engraved commissions for the

highest style of art unsurpassed by any ter members, at Manlius. commission issued by the United States Four New York Sons, John E. Mason, iovernment. They are in nine forms: 1. Elected National Officers.

2. Department Commanders.
3. Appointed National Staff,—Operative. 4. Appointed National Staff, Complimentary or Personal. The above four forms of commissions

5. Elected Department Officers, othe than Department Commanders.

 6. Department Staff,—Operative.
 7. Department Staff,—Complimentary Personal. 8. Elected Precinct Officers. 9. Appointed Precinct Officers (Adju-

The last five forms of commissions are signed by the Department Commander Feb. 15 and 16. and Department Adjutant-General, and, though obtained by the Department from Department Commanders to the recipi-

commissioned Each commission, fully filled out and, partment, costs the recipient only \$1. The commission shows that the officer was a Union battle-man, and is a certificate in the nature of an heirloom for his descendants, to remote generations.

The Tie That Binds.

At a recent meeting of the War Veterans and Sons' Association, an organization which is political and not partisan, held in the Council Chamber, Borough Porter in every Post our membership, I Hall, Brooklyn, Comrade Joseph W. Kay, ing. He gives one a graphic idea of the its President, said: "Comrades, in calling size and shore lines of our continent and you to order to-night, it is my wish to of its great mountains, valleys and rivers, congratulate you. This congratulation with a splendid view of it imagined from comes because of my belief that the the moon. Then he comes down to the seems to be a dead letter, as we never future ahead is bright with promise. And earth and journeys from Alaska to Mexico, hear of its inforcement, and many sol- this you deserve. To my mind, the vet- from Maine to California, with accounts of erans of the war, in this County at least, mines and miners, of lumbermen and are more united and fraternal now than hunters in our forests, and of farmers and fax, Pa., in 1887. ever before. So may it ever be.

Executive Committee, G.A.R., of Kings with artistic glimpses of its beautiful too. They were days of trial and danger common to us all. They have made

river, let us cherish them. "I counsel you to get closer together. A common danger again confronts us and demands this. Recent events demonserved four years and six months and was Commander F. W. Mortimer has appointed strate the necessity that veterans of war one can tell of journeys more places the as a Committee on Credentials Ass't Adj't-Gen. B. M. Hicks; Chief of Staff Hugh Longstreet: John Schaefer, of Post 134: in purpose and action, the better to repel invasion of their rights as citizens and to STEPPING STONES TO LITERATURE. resent insults to veterans.

marriage. If the soldier were pensioned as Captain, her rate would be \$20 per month, with \$2 additional per month for each child of the soldier under 16.

W. A. K., Walnut Shade, Mo.—The bounty you refer to is evidently the additional bounty allowed by the act of July 28, 1866. Applications therefor must have been filed before July 1, 1880, when the law expired by limitation, and a claim the reunder cannot now be presented.

mander Robert Liddell has appointed Samuel Lewis, of Post 1; Benj. Bogia, of Kansas will be held at Hutchinson the Week commencing April 25. Capt. O. H. Glory is an accident, In the following form of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the first the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, has said, Glory is an accident, In the converted the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt, In the distinguished Governor of this State, Theodore Rosevelt & State, Theo H. James and L. T. Cox were appointed affairs. It is claimed he is better posted in G.A.R. work than any other comrade littled in this generation? I trust not. And yet it seems to be so in some mindsas a recent Mayor of old Brooklyn said

protect its creators, never fear. Enemies within as well as without our lines must his commission as blow.' Let that be to us a shibboleth,

Regimental Associations.

The 35th anniversary of the battle of Olustee, Fla., will be celebrated by the minder of a great surviving members of the 47th N. Y. on Monday evening, Feb. 20, at Harlem Hall, man marks the tinte at which Washington last appeared in military dress. It is in a good condition, the blue are side and the last commanders of the regiment. Maj. Henry A. Phillips will blue as rich and the give a detailed account of that memorable opium, cocaine, laudanum and simular habits. In order to let the sufferer realize how easily he can be cured at home without any suffering

chusetts Department will be held at Tremont Temple, Boston, Feb. 16 and 17. Charles R. Mansfield, Secretary, Lynn, Mass., announces that the 11th Mass. The British army will hold a Reunion at the American had evacuated New House, Boston, Feb. 22. York City, their last | The 21st annual "Muster" of the 1st

resting-place on the N. Y. M't'd Rifles will be held Feb. 22 at soil of the United 6 Park Place, New York City. W. H. States, on Nov. 25. Armstrong, Adjutant, 225 Fulton street, New York City.

Col. Max Friedman, President of the can army was dis- 5th Pa. Cav. (Cameron Dragoons), has banded immediately called a meeting at Industrial Hall, afterward, and on Broad and Vine streets, Philadelphia, Dec. 4 Washington Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock p. m. M. McKeever, bade his officers fare- 1100 Passyunk avenue is Secretary.



howls at the doors of thou-C sands of men who are well to do and surrounded by plenty. Ill-health, in the majority of cases, is starvation, pure and Wasimple. It body, brain, nerve, bone and sinew are improperly or insufficiently nourished. Improper, insuf-

The wolf of

ficient nourishment is starvation When a man's head aches it is because the tissues of the brain do not receive sufficient nourishment from the blood, or receive impure and unhealthy nourishment. When a man gets nervous and sleepless, it means that the blood is not properly nourishing the nerves. When his skin breaks out with blotches and pimples and erup-tions, it means that the skin is being fed upon the impurities of the blood. Almost every known disease is primarily due to improper nourishment through the blood, which is the life-stream. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all blood-makers and purifiers. It gives edge to the appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect, invigorates the liver, promotes secre-tion and excretion, and vitalizes the whole

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Esq., of 313 South J Street, Tacoma, Wash. "I
called in a doctor and he came three times. He
said I was bilious but I kept getting worse; I
took a cough so that I could not sleep, only by
being propped up in bed. My lungs hurt me,
and I got so poor that I was just skin and bone.
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made was cound and well. It seved my life."

body. It makes firm, muscular flesh, but

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SONS OF VETERANS.

Loyal Young Men and Their Great Order Peter A. Porter Camp, 143, was recently mustered at Wilson, N. Y., by Comrade R. A. Ferris and Division Councilman various officers of the Order. These com-missions, but recently finished by a firm 32 members. J. Grant Wright is Captain. in Baltimore, have just been received at | Capt. George B. Rice recently mus-National Headquarters, and are in the tered Armstrong Camp, 203, with 22 char-

> B. S. Fordyce, J. L. Burnett, and F. A. Ware, are members of the State Assembly. This is fortunate, in view of the fact that the Division is working to secure legislation permitting the issue of old Springfield rifles to the Camps. The 17th annual Encampment of the

Massachusetts Division will convene at membership, more from suspension than are signed by the Commander-in-Chief and Tremont Temple, Boston, Feb. 21. Adj't Adjutant-General of the Order and issued from National Headquarters direct to the ing. Dec. 30, 1898, shows a loss in the Massachusetts Division of 213 members, leaving in good standing 123 Camps, with a membership of 3,723.

New Jersey began the year with a membership of 778, divided among 24 Camps. During the last quarter of 1898 the Division suffered a loss of three Camps and 48 members. The annual Encampment of the New

Jersey Division will be held in Camden,

The Division has met with a heavy loss National Headquarters, are issued by the H. Perkins. The Division, through a in the death of Past Commander George committee composed of Col. Geo. W. Pollitt, Col. Fred D. Morse, Col. Jas. B. Every officer of the Order must be duly Adams, Col. Thos. H. Edmond and Capt. Henry F. Werle, has extended sympathy

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

TRAVELS THROUGH NORTH AMERICA With the Children. By Frank G. Carpenter. Published by the American Book Company, New York.

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MUSTERED OUT.

STUBBS.-At Healsburg, Cal., Jan. 14, Moses R. Stubbs, Co. A, 2d Cal. Cav., aged 70. He answered the first call, and was in the service over four years. He was a memever since she came." ber of Anderson Post, of Ferndale, Cal., and at the time of his death was drawing a pension of \$12. He leaves a widow.

STRAW .- At Matamoras, Pa., Gideon Straw, Co. G, 172d Pa. He was born in Northumberland County, Pa., in February, 1821, and enlisted in the 172d Pa. in November, 1862, serving about one year. He joined H. W. Slocum Post, 523, at Hali-MARVIN.-At New York City, N. Y.

Selden E. Marvin, aged 64. Comrade Marvin was born in Jamestown, N. Y. He took up the study of law. In July, 1862, he was appointed Adjutant of the 112th N. Y., and later served as Assistant Adjutant-General of Foster's Brigade during the Peninsular campaign. He was made Paymaster-General of New York in 1864 by Gov. Fenton, and later Adjutant-General of the State. Gen. Marvin's home

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